Johnson Will Oppose Bender in Final Game of Series Between Athletics and Nationals

COBB GAINS ON LAJOIE IN RACE FOR HONORS

Tyrus Up and Larry Down Since Last Week-Nationals Fifth in Batting-Milan Leads Team and Is Eighth in Stealing.

Ten Leading Run Getters

Ten Leading Sluggers.

Long Hits By Clubs.

Triple Plays.

Double Plays.

Detroit, 12, New York, 9; Philadelphia i; St. Louis, 9; Boston, 9; Washington i3; Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 10. American League Pitchers' Records.

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Graham, St. L.
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OBERLIN, W.

Leroy, Bos..... Burns, Chi..... Kirsch, Cl.... Barberich, Bos..

Ty Cobb, during the past week, made, further gains on Larry Lajole in the race for premier batting honors in the American League and the automobile which goes with the title, Although Strunk, of the Athletics, leads the parade with 43%. Cobb is the real leader, with an average of 381, while Lajole comes next with 367. The batting averages of the Nationals show little improvement, but still the club is leading Cleveland, St. Louis, and Chacago in the team averages with 236. Among the individuals the crippled athlete Milan is best, with 257, while Lelivelt comes next with 287.

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Ten Leading Base Stealers.

Big Factor in Keeping Athletics Ahead



RUBE OLDRING. His Hitting and Fielding Have Been Features of Philadelphia's Work.

LARGE SCORES MADE HUB HART LEAVES BY ANALOSTAN GLUB

I. A. Brown Ties High Pro- Former Georgetown Catcher fessional Gun in Tourney at Betterton, Md.

for the Mashington club. James A. Brown succeeded in tieing with the best professional score, making a percentage of 93½. Cn account of the high wind on the first day's shoot, the targets were exceedingly hard to hit. Among those who attended the shoot from Washington were J. A. Brown, succeeded in tieing with the best professional score, making a percentage of 93½. Cn account of the high wind on the first day's shoot, the targets were exceedingly hard to hit. Among those who attended the shoot from Washington were J. A. Brown, roe, Dr. H. P. Cobey, Dan Orrison attended the shoot with an excellent record, having a percentage of 85. Dan Orrison attended the shoot but one day, breaking 151 targets out of 186.

Gordon Hickman and many cried out: "Put Hart out, too."

With Juul wild as a buck and crossing him more than once, Hart had been up against the hardest day of his life, and when the demand for his retirement came he lost his temper and his head, throwing down his mask and breast protector and leaving the field.

Manager Greminger was not able to Manager Greminger was not able to make several bobbles, the trouble to hold Juul, Hart had appeared to make several bobbles, the crowd not understanding the situation.

President Jr. eph said he did not blame that in the interval between the afternoon conference and that of the evening Jennings was busy with the long-distance telephone to Philaselphia.

Unjustly Criticised by Fans at Montgomery.

The members of the Analostan Gun MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 30.—Though the made display of temper, following continued knocking from the crowd on the excellent scores they made in the four days' handicap trigger tour-nament at Betterton, Md., which end-ed yesterday. The tourney was not as well attended this year as in pre-game. The crisis came in the ninth, as well attended this year as an particular vious years, the different clubs throughout Maryland and Pennsyland and a wild pitch, men were on second and third. Pitcher Juul was chased for thicker an and many cried out:

CAUGHT ON THE FLY IN BASEBALL WORLD

A story from St. Louis says that strong opposition to President Lynch has developed during the past six weeks, and this opposition is due entirely to the bad umpiring. Several of the magnates who will oppose Lynch's re-election say that he goes too far in upholding incompetent umpires.

**The proof of the park and consulted President W. H. Watkins about a twirler. Kittridge asked about Hargrove. Watkins told him he could probably have him. They went into the stands, and, as the game was nearly inished, the deal was about closed. Hargrove was pitching. Cobb was at the bat. Cobb struck out. The crowd went wild.

"I guess everything is off now; they'd

Adolph Mathis, of Cincinnati, has this to say Charlie Doom, of Philadelphia: "Red Dooin, the catcher-manier of the fast Philadelphia team, has made a great record in both his sositions. He doesn't let the worries of his managerial job interfere with its great work behind the bat, and his hrowing arm is one of the best in the eague. He is of a very sunny makepp, both as to hair and disposition."

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"I guess everything is off now; they'd ever get over it if I let you have the man who struck out. Cobb," Watkins told Kittridge.

The strike-out saved Hargrove his job.

St. Louis Star.

One of the factors in the remarkable showing of the Red Sox during the month has been the fine all-around play-

Proceeds of Game to Go to

St. Vincent's Orphan

Asylum.

Ryan, the pitcher, who was part of the "Cy" Young trade between Boston and Cleveland, and was sent back to the minors, is putting up a glorious game at St. Paul-thirteen wins and two defeats so far this season.

What promises to be a good game of baseball will be played August 12 between teams representing the Elks and the Knishts of Columbus

By the claver utility man. Stallings let Engle go to Boston as couple of nonths ago. The will Hill man. Stallings let Engle go because he was not a good ballplayer. He knew better than that. For some unknown reason Egle could not play good ball for the Highlanders, and a parting was necessary.

Stanley Robison, of the Cardinals, is out with a statement that the base-

tween teams representing the Elks and the Knights of Columbus

Phil king and James O'Shea are the rival managers. So much talk is rife over the respective merits of the two lost already \$50,000 on the season, mere-lost already \$50,000 on the season are too long. He suggests again that the schedule games for the two big leagues be stopped in August and the teams of the two larges already screen the post already \$50,000 on the season are too long. He suggests again that the schedule games for the two lost already \$50,000 on the season are too long. He suggests again that the schedule games for the wolders already \$50,000 on the season are too long. He suggest already \$50,000 on the seas

The game will probably be played at the National Park and the proceeds will be donated for the benefit of the St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum.

Ave. 1. TO ROW ON POTOMAC.

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TEST FOR JOHN HENRY IN CATCHING JOHNSON

Collegian Will Be Forced to Handle Delivery of the Idaho Iconoclast in Today's Game With Athletics-Philadelphia Writers Attack Hughey Jennings.

John Henry, the Amherst graduate, will have his most severe test this afternoon, when he goes behind the bat in the game with the Athletics and catches Walter Johnson.

With two of the three games al-Nationals, it was expected that with Johnson still held in reserve, there would be no great difficulty in winning the last game of the series. But the great question of the hour is, Can Henry handle Johnson's delivery?
All last year the claim was made that Charley Street was the only backstop in captivity who could hold the shoots and curves of the Idaho wonder, but after the injury of Street, Peckendorf proved that the trick ould be turned by more than one per

Since Beckenderf was hurt Henry has done surprisingly well in not only catching well, but in flagging the fast Athletics on the bases.

Big Chief Bender will probably oppos

That defeat at Philadelphia yesterday was a typical Groom disaster.
While the totals show that in the battle between the twirlers Groom allowed two hits less than Jack Coombs, the Athletics' nits were so arranged. that, coupled with errors, they were usually returned a winner, but no such luck breaks Groom's way for the was poorly supported and the four errors of the leaders in the race.

The Nationals will probably present their full strengt' in the infield when Johnson goes into the box this afternoon, as Bob Unglaub has recovered and will be on first base.

The last time Unglaub got a short rest he showed such a decided improvement in every department that his work was a feature of the Nationals' playing. He was sorely missed yesterday,

made to have Jennings sign. but without avail. The next day he signed to play with the Phillies. If the trait could be learned it would be good betting that in the interval between the afternoon conference and that of the evening Jennings was busy with the long-distance telephone to Philadelphia. His record in Philadelphia is now a matter of baseball history.

Undoubtedly, if Jennings had joined the American Lague at that time he would have extraised a great power forgood in the than struggling organization, even though he had been a failure as a nayer—as he was with the Phillies. But he was doubtful of its ultimate success, although he did not hesitate to use it as a means to advance his own selfish ends. If all the players in the country at that time had been of the same moral caliber as Jennings, it would have taken the American League years to secure an assured position in the regard of the American League years to secure an assured beside to content that he would never be permitted to enter the American bench unsuing. It was generally thought that he would never be permitted to enter the American League, and he should not have been. He turned the American League down when it needed friends and yet by one of those perversities of fate, conly a few years later he yas lestined to profit as no other individual manager has done to date by its success.

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Clubs' Standings and Possibilities

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, C. Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0. New York, 3; Boston, 1.

Today's Games Washington at Philadelphia, New York at Boston. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg, 7; Cincinnati, 3. New York, 5; Boston, Z Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago 5; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Games Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn

Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

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Chicago W. L. Pet. Win Lose, posted who is thoroughly posted or but the Highlander batters in the fang should not be a first bagger, and the fang should not be too harsh in their criticism of the left fielder.

Pew charges made in the history of the American League have aroused such indignation in any one city as have the statements of Hughey Jennings to the effect that the Athletics alia in the country but in the country when the remarkable record of that citab but the remarkable record of that citab but the remarkable record of the country of the Philadelphia nguirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the country who are the remarkable record of that citab but the country who are the properly possibilities in the Detroiters are the end of the country who are the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the country who are the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the country who are the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the country who are the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the country who are the philadelphia in quirer as a major with the country who are the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the country who are the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment of the philadelphia in quirer, is a good experiment which possibly explains the nigration of the philadelphia in quirer as club would are deray account of tiself. The philadelphia is quirer

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Two-base hits—Henry and Davis.
Home run—Murphy. Sacrifice hits—McBride and Gessler, Stolen bases—Killifer, Lelivelt, Gessler, and Coombs. Double play—McInnis to Collins to Davis.
Left on bases—Washington, 6; Athletics, 2. First base on balls—Off Groom,
1: off Coombs, 1. First base on errorsWashington, 1. Philadelphia, 2. Struck
out—By Groom, 4: by Coombs, 7. Umpires—Messrs. Egan and O'Loughlin.
Time of game—I hour and 27 minutes.

The strike-out record for plane in the same club, struck out sixteen
Wichita, Kan., batters.

death of Joe Gans, "the old master" of the ring, is only a matter of days —perhaps of hours—is the belief to-

only Mrs. Gans refuses to abandon ope. She and several of her intimate riends remained at the dying fighter's edside all night. Mrs. Gans believes

Says Secret Is Hidden in Capital H on Signboard 700 Feet Away.

DETROIT, July 30 .- Word comes from hicago to the effect that Ban Johnson is incking a searching investigation into the signal-tipping scandal in New York. He went East purposely to get testimony, and is now in Chicago considering the matter.

Chicago players, as well as Detroit Tigers, believe that a tipping bureau was in operation. In fact, it was an interview by Pitcher Ed Walsh which drew Ban Johnson's attention to existing conditions in New York.

Walsh who is not with the White Sov.

on their one-day trip here, has given out a statement in Chicago, standing by the statement he made two weeks ago. "The whole contrivance is hidden in a capital 'H,' this letter being in one of

the words of a hat concern's advertise-ment," says Walsh. "This sign is out in deep center field, 700 feet from the plate. The word 'Hat,' like the name of the company, is painted in black on the wall. In the lower part of the 'H' somebody connected with the signal service has bored two small holes, barely large enough to accommodate the business ends of a pair of field glasses. "Directly above the loopholes is a slit

the sign. It's easy enough for the tip-per to bear his glasses on the opposing catcher and grasp his signals. For instance, he notes, by the aid of his powerful lenses, that the catcher is calling for a fast ball. Naturally the pitcher receives the sign and nods his his approval. At the same instant the local batter, glancing toward the letter 'H,' 700 feet away in the center field advertising sign, espies a light panel shunted into view in the slit.

"That panel is pushed there by the operator, usually a veteran pitcher or catcher, somebod; who is thoroughly

and said:
"You ain't giving the signals."

O'TOOLE STRUCK OUT EIGHTEEN BATTERS

0 SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 30.-Wonde Totals 29 4 4 27 13 1 what will happen to Martin O'Toole, the

The strike-out record for nine-inning games includes Charlie Sweeney's per-formance in 1883, when, pitching for Boston players, the American League Physicians Say the Former Lightweight Champion Cannot Live

Many Hours

Many Hours

Boston players, the Boston Deagues
record is skxteen, held by Glade, who,
pitching for St. Louis, struck out this
number of Washington players, and by
Waddell, who fanned the same number
of Athletics while with the Browns,

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